PRICE ONE CENT.

A Bright Day Like This Creates a Longing for a Suburban Home. The World Is the Medium in A Hint is Enough for Real Estate Men. The World Which to Advertise

MINE OWNERS LOSING

Southern Operators Getting Centra! Pennsylvania Business.

To-Morrow.

No Resumption Yet Reported in the Clearfield Region.

(By Associated Press.) PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—This is the day fixed upon by the bicoal mine operators in the Clearfield and allied districts of Central Pennsylva: la for the resumption of work in the mires. So far as heard from has not been any resumption; neither has there been any trouble of ony sort. As predicted by men in a posttion to know, when the operators, or Morday last, issued their ultimatum o se cents a top, the strikers have re commencement of the sixth week of their strike finds them apparently as determined as ever to await the orders of President McBride, of the United

Workers, before resuming. Meanwhile the coal situation, as far as this region is concerned, grows more serious every day. Soft coal is extremescarce, and operators are compelled to pay almost exorbitant prices in order to fill their contracts. Agents who are lucky enough to have control of coal are making profits of from \$1 to \$1.50 a ton, whereas 10 cents was considered a fair profit before the coal famine set in. Another serious result of the strike that promises to be more lasting in its effect is the permanent loss of business, because of the inability of operators to fulfil old contracts or enter into new ones. The regions that compete directly with the central Pennsylvania bituminous miners are the Cumberland, in Maryland, the West Virginia fields, and the Pocahoatas, in Southwestern Virginia. Information from the Cumberland region is to the effect that men are going to work every day and coal is being tursed out rapidly. Evidence of this is seen in the releasing by the Baltimore and Oho Railroad of coal which had been confiscated, and the delivery of Cumberland coal in portions of the East that hitherto depended entirely upon Central Pennsylvania for soft coal.

One reason for the return of the Cumberland miners to work is said to be the fact that when the last great bituminous strike occurred, in 1884, the Clearfield miners falled to stand by them, and they are now settling the old score.

In the Pocahontas region the mines and men are being worked to their utmost capacity. The Norfolk and Western Railroad is said to have hired all the locomotives and cars they can get from Southern railroads, and is at the present time rushing coal into Norfolk at an unprecedented rate. From Norfolk this coal is shipped by water to points on the New England coast. Comparatively little of it reaches New York, for the reason that since the coal goes by water it costs very little to carry it further along the coast, and the prices obtained in New England are much better. ing profits of from \$1 to \$1.50 a ton, whereas 10 cents was considered a fair

petter
The activity of the Pocahontas operators and the gradual resumption in the The activity of the Pocahontas operators and the gradual resumption in the Cumberland region is a bitter pill for the Pennsylvania operators to swallow. The coal mined by them is brought in direct competition with the Pennsylvania coal, and yet the miners employed by the latter ask for wages at the rate of 50 cents a gross ton, whereas the Cumberland miners work for 40 cents a ton and the Pocahontas men, mostly negroes, receive only 25 cents a ton, or 60 per cent. less.

While the scarcity of coal continues, the producers and shippers of anthra-

while the scarcity of coal continues, the producers and shippers of anthracite are reaping a harvest. Shipments have increased enormously, and it is probable that the coal sales agents at their regular monthly meeting in New York to-morrow, will advance the price on all sizes at least 25 cents a ton. It is expected that a large proportion of the fifty-two collieries controlled by the Reading Railroad, which were "drowned out" last week, will resume work in a lease for their home at Stamford, Conn. Reading Railroad, which were "drowned out" last week, will ressume work in a day or two. They will be worked ten hours a day for some time to come.

One effect of the scarcity of soft coal has been the increased use of what is known as "washed culm." This is the fine coal, formerly wasted, which, by a patented process, is now washed free of dirt and utilized in connection with bituminous coal.

RAILROAD WANTS TROOPS.

(By Associated Press.)

May Ask Gov. Matthews for Pro tection in Moving Cars.

said that the Chicago and Eastern Railroad Company, by the advice of its m counsel, has decided to appeal to Gov. Matthews to order out the militia in order to move the coal trains of twenty-Locks, which the Company desires to take to Danville for its own use. Locks, which the Company desires to take to Danville for its own use. This is the train from which the Terre Haute police officers were driven Saturday at the risk of their lives, and which the striking miners declare shall not to be moved from Clinton Locks. General Solicitor Lyford, of Chicago, has been here in consultation with the local counsel of the road, and it is said they consider the situation so grave that an appeal for troops will be made.

MINE LEADERS SET FREE.

Gov. Waite Favors Arbitration to Settle the Colorado Trouble.

(By Associated Press.) Sheriff Bowers has released Russell, Mason and Todd, the three miners captured in Wilbur, in pursuance of an agreement made yesterday, in order to agreement made yesterday, in order to save the lives of Supt. Sam McDonald, Fireman Charles Robinson and Miner Jack Goodhue, who were captured by the strikers after the blowing up of the Strong shaft house. The miners hatred of McDonald is intense, and they had determined to put him to death to-day and then execute their other prisoners if an exchange of prisoners was not agreed to.

Slocum, of the Colorado College, who has undertaken to induce both sides to agree to arbitration. The Governor says the militia will not be permitted to act as guards to mine owners' property. He says the course for the mine owners to pursue is to take action through the courts to secure possession of their mines. He has received no information, he adds, that the miners have resisted any process of law properly brought.

MINE WATCHMAN SHOT.

Strikers Detected in a Raid on th Moyer Coke Works.

(By Associated Press.) SCOTTSDALE, Pa., May 28.—Three Prices of Hard Coal May Be Raised in setting through the lines of the deputies on guard in the Moyer Coke Works about 11 o'clock last night. They were discovered by George B. Keffer, chief watchman, who attempted to arrest

fect.
The cold and rainy weather to-day

day, and started for sea, but it was found impossible to get up steam with the coal with which her bunkers had been filled, and she was compelled to come to anchor.

Her agents were notified, and the work of taking off her coal in lighters was begun. The firm supplying the coal will, it is said, be held responsible for the loss occasioned, which will amount to something like \$500 per day.

The strike in the coal regions makes it vtry difficult for steamship men to procure the necessary kind of coal for their steamers.

The Francisco carries a large shipment of cattle, besides a full cargo of general merchandise.

EMMA JUCH TO WED JUNE 26.

Her Marriage to Mr. Wellman Fixed for That Date.

Miss Juch was seen at her hotel this porter. She gave little evidence of hav ing recently suffered a severe illness.

"I have just come in from Ann Arbor Mich., where I was quite ill for several days," she said. "I had a disorder of stomach, which I attribute to a bad clam I ate in a hasty meal at In-

"I am sincerely thankful that my voice was not involved in the attack. three years old, of 90 James street; voice was not involved in the attack. I am quite myself again. After two or three days of amusement in New York I shall go home for a while."
"I am to sing June 18. 16 and 17 at the music festival in Toronto. On the 23d I sing at the Saengerfest in Madison Square Garden and three days later, June 26. I shall be married."
Miss Juch then went on to say that the ceremony would be performed in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, in her home, in Stamford. The details of the bridal tour had not yet been arranged, she sald. Miss Juch seemed very happy in contemplating her coming marriage, and the few words spoken of her future and the few words spoken of her future

she said. Miss Juch seemed very happy in contemplating her coming marriage, and the few words spoken of her future husband were in tones of affection and pride that would have been a joy to the heart of any man similarly placed.

Mrs. Juch was born in Vienna, thirty-two years ago. Her full name is Emma Antonia Joanna von Juch, her father being an Austrian nobleman. She has lived in America since she was two years of age. Her reputation as a soprano is as wide as the country. lived in America since she was two years of age. Her reputation as a soprano is as wide as the country.

She has sung under Col. Mapleson, at the head of her own companies and with many operatic organizations. She is blonde, rather under the average height and of very sweet and simple manners.

"I shall never again sing in opera." she said. "Perhaps no more in concert, but once in a while I shall appear in oratorio."

TO JOIN THE GIANTS.

cagos, Signs with New York. The New York Club has accepted the terms of Camp, late of the Chicago Camp is a fielder.

Are You Nervous ? agreed to.

DENVER. Col., May 23.—Gov. Waite
DENVER. Col., May 23.—Gov. Waite
is heartily in favor of arbitration as a
means of ending the labor war in Cripple Crock, and has wired to President
Address Manager, 26 West 34th st. ***

ENGLISH, YOU KNOW. SAY SHE WAS INSANE.

from Lunnon for His Calendar.

Organ Arrives To-Day.

on Vulgah American Stuff.

And the queer things we do

In the struggle one of the "Huns" drew a revolver and shot Keffer in the breast, inflicting a probably fatal wound. The "Huns" then fied and were not recaptured.

As they ran Keffer raised himself from the ground and fired six shots after them. From the blood along the road it is thought some of the shots took effect. the Atlantic transport freighter Massa-

means.

It was another source of income which could be beautifully worked in conjunction with the wholesale impositions of fines, forfelts and penalties. And so Mr. Keene and the Jockey Club are soliciting advertisements for their Calendar.

Fixed for That Date.

Shall print the next number of the Calendar on that imported paper.

"Do I think it would improve the appearance of the Calendar? I don't know that it will. We will have to wait and see, But there's one thing that should be mentioned.

"When we ordered this consignment of paper from Weatherbys about a month ago, the managers of the English paper had decided upon making a change in the kind of paper it was being printed on. The 29 reams due here to-day are exactly like what was used in printing the English Calendar a month ago, but it is not the same as they use over there to-day.

"Still, when we run out of the 200 reams we shall order another consignment, and it will be a duplicate of the paper now in use on the English Calendar. But say, are you going to roast the Jockey Club for its Anglomaniaism?"

ELEVEN WITH SMALL-POX.

Another Batch of Patients Take to the Island.

Eleven people suffering with small-powere taken to North Brother Island this

The victims were: John McGough, twenty-three years old, of 544 East Seventeenth street, Edward Skeete, thirty-George Sinn, five months old, of 22 St Mark's place: Maggie Ryan, two years old, of 21 New Bowery; Tony Ponsort, twenty years old, of 371 East Fourth street; Fred Paulus, twenty years old, of 171 East One Hundred and Forty-first street; Thomas O'Connor, twenty-four years old, of 38 Roosevelt street; William Taney, twenty years old, of 40 Madison atreet; Louis Werner, eleven months old 953 East One Hundred and Thirty-third street; Peter Dorare, thirty-seven years old, of 286 Elizabeth street, and Henry Armstrong, thirty-two years old, no home, from Chambers Street Hospital. old, of 21 New Bowery; Tony Ponsort,

ASSAULTED A PORTER.

Two Men Fined for Disorderly Conduct on an "L" Station.

John Baker, thirty-two years old, of 222 East Twenty-ninth street, and Peter Mitchell, twenty-five years old, of 200 West Thirty-fourth street, were fined & West Thirty-fourth street, were fined as each when arraigned in Yorkville Court this morning, charged with disorderly conduct, and assault.

Last evening Baker and Matchell, in company with two young girls, all being intoxicated, tried to board an "I." train at Third avenue and Fourteenth street. The ticket agent refused to sell them tickets. He sent the colored porter, Joseph Sand, for a policeman, and the latter was assaulted by the two men, who were arrested.

James R. Keene Imports Paper Drs. MacDonald, Flint and Jacobi

Testify for Mrs. Fitzgerald.

Consignment for the Jockey Club's Mrs. Eustis Tells of the Accused Woman's Sufferings.

Apology for Printing Three Issues Mrs. Pearsall's Slayer Shows the

The trial of Mrs. Catherine M. Fitzgerald for shooting Mrs. Carrie Pearsall will probably be concluded to-day before

He did not offer himself as a witness

Eaglish paper will arrive in this port on the look along the road it is in the shalt stook of the shalt stoo

fines, forfeits and pennities. And so Mr. Keene and the Jockey Club are soliciting advertisements for their Calcular.

Still Mr. Keene wasn't satisfied. His Calendar was far from being English enough to suit him. He knew Weatherbys, the publisher of the English calendar, used real heavy, ponderous paper. That was where his Calendar differed. He must get a lot of that heavy English paper, precisely similar to what Weatherbys used, and then his Anglomaniac soul would be filled with joy E. A. Buck's Sons were instructed by Mr. Keene, it is said, to import a quantity of this English paper, and they ordered 200 reams less than a month ago.

"Yes; we expect that English paper by the Massachusetts to-day, and if it reaches here ail right and in time, we shall print the next number of the Calendar on that imported paper.

"Do I think it would improve the appearance of the Calendar? I don't know that it will. We will have to wait

mania was directly due to the delusions concerning her victim, and she did not know the nature and quality of the act. Dr. Austin E. Flint was even more emphatic in his declaration of the irresponsibility of Mrs. Flitzgeraid. He said that she was insane in December, insane at the time of the tragedy and had been insane for a year or more before that. "Undoubtedly she knew she was shooting, although her understanding was cloudy, so cloudy and indistinct that I do not think she contemplated or gave any thought to the consequences to herself," said Dr. Flint on cross-examination. Dr. George W. Jacobi, of 663 Madiso

Dr. George W. Jacobi, of 63 Madison avenue, another famous alienist, and Professor of Mental and Nervous Discussion in the Women's Medical College, testified as to the results of examination of Mrs. Flitagerald, that she was insine, and had been for years. She had all the physical symptoms of manual the been incoherent and full of delusions. In Dr. Jacobi's opinion, at the time of the tragecy Mrs. Flitzerald was not a condition to permit her appreciation of the consequences of her ter was assaulted by the two men, who were arrested.

Tried Suicide at Sixty-One,
Adam Weisbecker, a German taker, sixty-one years old, of 21 Easex street, attempted saicide at 8.48 this morning by jumping into the East River at the four of the consequences of her act to govern her at all, and was not accompetent to distinguish between right and wrong. She was suffering with melancholia, and in that condition comWeisbecker was removed a prisoner to Belisvue Hospital in a precarious condition.

Adam Weisbecker.

IN CITY HALL PARK.



Why Not Cut Down All the Rotten Trees?

PLANS. RAINED BIG STONES. WED TWO BROTHERS. FEDERATION

Laid Before the Railroad Men's Spring Street Pavement Wrecked While Living with John, Rose Convention To-Day.

If Accepted a Mest Powerful Or- Windows Shattered by Huge Blocks, Fled with the Latter When Upganization Will Result.

at 10 o'clock this morning in the Lenox son avenue, nearly 700 delegates, repre-senting organizations located in almost between Broadway and Mercer street, tails of one of the most peculiar matrievery State in the Union and also from Canada and Mexico, were present.

told in "The Evening World," have seen her when she was covered with bruises due to her husband's vicine to he husband's vicine to her husband's vicine to her husband's vicine to her husband's vicine to he husband's vicine to he husband's vicine to her husband's vicine to he will be her husband's vicine to her will be her husband's vicine to her husband's vicine to he will be her husband's vicine to her husband's vi

Assistant District-Attorney Davis cross-examined, but did not weaken the effect of Mrs. Eurtis's testimony.

Dr. Charles F. MacDonald, President of the State Commission in Lunacy, was the next witness. He and Dr. Austin E. Flint were employed by District-Attorney Nicoll last Fall to visit the Tombs and make an examination of Mrs. Fitzgerald's mental condition. They reported that Mrs. Fitzgerald was, at the time of the shooting of Mrs. Pearsall, and for a long time before that, insane.

Dr. MacDonald said that in his judgment "Mrs. Fitzgerald was insane, suffering from that form of insanity known as melancholis; suffering with the hallucination that she was being persecuted. It had existed for a considerable number of months."

"I do not think she was in a condition on Oct. 2 to determine right from wrong, mor to Judge rationally of the consequences of her act," said Dr. MacDonald in reply to the statutory question.

The report of the two physicians said that she had a neurotic temperament, and that her troubles, partly real and partly fancied, had developed mania, and it had taken a homicidal turn several months before, as evidenced by her frequently expressed intention to kill her.

so nor to judge rationally of the consequences of her act." said Dr. MacDonald in reply to the statutory question.

The report of the two physicians said that she had a neurotic temperament, and that her troubles, partly real and that her troubles, partly real and partly fancled, had developed mains, and it had taken a homicidal turn several months before, as evidenced by her frequently expressed intention to kill her children.

Mr. Davis, who could not consistently call other experts to oppose the testion of the experts to oppose the testion of the experts to oppose the testion of the experts of the examiner of his own appointees, now took the anomalous position of a cross-to-many given by his own appointees, now took the anomalous position of a cross-to-many given by his own appointees, now took the anomalous position of a cross-to-many given by his own appointees, now took the anomalous position of a cross-to-many given by his own appointees, now took the anomalous position of a cross-to-many given by his own appointees, now took the anomalous position of a cross-to-many given by his own appointees, now took the anomalous position of a cross-to-many given by his own appointees, now took the anomalous position of a cross-to-many given by his own appointees, now took the anomalous position of a cross-to-many given by his own appointees, now took the anomalous position of a cross-to-many given by his own appointees, now took the anomalous position of a cross-to-many given by his own appointees, now took the anomalous position of a cross-to-many given by his own appointees, now took the anomalous position of a cross-to-many given by his own appointees, now to defend the many given by his own appointees, now to defend the many given by his own appointees, now to defend the many given by his own appointees, now to defend the many given by his own appointees, now to defend the many given by his own appointees, now to defend the many given by his own appointees, now to defend the many given by his own appointees, no

When the Committee reported the platform was taken up paragraph by paragraph and discussed.

The organization in view will be composed of district delegates, elected by
divisons, to State councils and State
delegates, chosen from the State councils
to meet in National councils.

"By this means," said a delegate, "we
expect to form a powerful body, whose
province will be to guide the affairs of
our several bodies in a manner that will
inspire the confidence of the people."

her except thunder showers this evening and to-night;

by a Gas Explosion.

Doran Married Frank.

braided for Her Perfidy.

Car and the Woman Held.

OFFICER M'GOVERN ACCUSED.

Punched and Clubbed.

Mud and Gravel.

Names of Committees and Outline of Supposed Cause a Leaky Gas Main Guilty Couple Caught in a Horse and Electric-Light Wire.

port, and, simultaneously, showers of years, of 360 East Ninth street, was paving blocks, pieces of iron and quan- arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court titles of dirt, occurred at 12.10 this after- this morning the Justice, court officers There was a succession of reports that monial cases on record.

sounded like a cannonading and sooner The complainant against Rose was The delegates are here, as already than it takes to tell it, Broadway for a her husband, John J. Doran, and the

to discuss block in either direction, was jammed specific charge is that she refused to with people. live with him. The proceedings devel-All sorts of rumors as to the cause and oped the fact that while married to

caused by gas from a leakage in a drain becoming ignited in the electric-light subway by contact with a defectively insulated or broken wire. This theory was advanced haphazard for not until a thorough investigation by the inspectors of both companies will the exact cause be known.

The firemen and police, however, adhere to the theory given, and so reported the cause of the explosion.

Broadway was jammed with people at the time, but fortunately most of the people from the commercial houses and factories in the street had passed along on their way to lunch. When the upheaval came, big paving-blocks, weighting from thirty to fifty pounds were thrown up to the roofs of the six-story.

Prescott Building, and the big, heavy manhole, at the corner of Broadway, was blown off and hurled many yards distant.

One big stone was blown through a plate glass window in Tyroler's cigar store, accompanied by a shower of sand.

When arraigned in court this morning

One big stone was blown through a plate glass window in Tyroler's cigar station.

Store, accompanied by a shower of sand, mud and gravel that completely be, small smeared the whole interior and started the several occupants out into the street binding them.

Justice Featurer said as would give John a chine to prove his wife a bigation.

Other heavy blocks fell on the side-walk, cracking the paving-stones, one of which narrowly missed the head of Max Robinski, a tailor, passing through the street. He collapsed with fright from the dirt and debris which fell in showers around him, but he luckily escaped any-Zweig & Euesskind's restaurant in the basement of the Prescott Building, at folk street, called at Police Headquarters The body of a men supposed to be Richard Gravesond Beach, was washed ashers at the for of States and Beach, was washed ashers at the for of States are stated in the dishes on the tables ominiously.

The first impression of the proprietors was drawned near list beach was at that the big boiler in the cellar had of States are stand assault. His was that the big boiler in the cellar had nearly stated as a supposed with false arrest and assault. His was that the big boiler in the cellar had exploded, while others thought that an explosion of the proprietors with false arrest and assault. His head was badly cut and bruised. Sugar says a pair of scales was stolen from him at Norfolk and Hester streets bar this morning, and that when he told "Wether the disturbance was of a sels—whether the disturbance was of a sels—white of the state asked: "What have I got to do with it?"

"Everything," replied Sugar.

Without asked: "What have I got to state asked: "Everything," replied Sugar.

Without asked: "Without asked: "Everything," replied Sugar.

except thunder showers this evening and to-night:

In a simultaneous rush for the narrow star, cooler on Tuesday, with nonthwest winds.

The pavement was ripped up clear across the street, and two big man holes to club him over the heau. He then arrested him either side of the street there was a hole fully six feet deep and ten feet in diamates;

L. M. 1916 A. M., 1918 A. M., 1712 M., 171

Morning.

Gravesend's Fugitive Justice

Gives Himself Up This

SUTHERLAND

SURRENDERS.

HE HAS BEEN IN MONTREAL Friends Here Urged Him to Re-

INDICTED FOR FELONIES NOW.

turn After the Grand

Jury's Rocent Action.

Report That He Will Plead Guilty to One Charge That Might Get Him Seven Years.

and Justice of the Peace who fied the country to escape imprisonment for com-plicity in the Gravesend election outrages, is at last safely lodged in Ray



(As he looked when he ran away.) vicinity of the Brooklyn Court-H Buttling. He was subsequently ar-raigned before Justice Gaynor in the Supreme Court and remanded to Ray-

mond Street Jail until to-morrow The details for the surrender, it is believed, were arranged by "Bob" Buther land, the fugitive's brother.

Knew Sutherland Was Coming

come in and visit you." Buttling looked at the speaker, and recognized Sutherland. He invited him; into the building, and then sent a sage to Deputy Attorney-General Bdward M. Shepard apprising him of fugutive's arrival.

Sutherland was looking extre

Sutherland was looking extremely well, and told Sheriff Buttling that he had gained fifteen pounds during his two months' trip.

He had shaved off his mustache, and: the absence of this adornment, together with his natty clothes, gave him something of the appearance of a prospe bruiser, to say nothing of porten what might occur to him later show

he be sent up the river to join his old chief, McKane. Sutherland told the Sheriff that he had just arrived in town. "I walk i all the way from Sc

Ferry," he said, "and didn't meet a soul that I knew. Sutherland chatted with the Sheriff in the latter's private office, but did not

touch upon his own case. He sees very cheectul. Few Knew of Fugitive's Surrender The news that he had returned was carefully guarded, and did not leak out

until nearly 10 o'clock, when prepara-tions were made to arraign him in court. Bernard Sugan, a fish dealer, of 38 Northe northwest corner of Broadway, was at noon to-day and made a complaint Buttling, clutching Sutherland's arm filed with lunchers. The shock shook to Inspector Williams against Policeman marched him upstairs and into the Su A few minutes after that hour Sheriff the walls, put out the lights and rattled Edward F. McGovern, of the Eldridge preme Court, where Justice Gaynor was

brome Court, where Justice Gaynor was bolding circuit.

Mr. Shepard had arrived and was waiting for the prisoner. As soon as the Sheriff and Sutherland reached the bar Mr. Shepard addressed the Court.

"We have Kenneth F. Sutherland hore in custody of the Sheriff," said Mr. Shepard. "There are eight indictments pending against him, to which he will be called upon to plead.

"I ask the permission of the Court to serve these copies of indictments on the prisoner, and that the case be set over until to-morrow morning.

"I understand the position that Tour Honor has taken with regard to these cases, and would ask that Sutherland.

(Continued on Third Page.)